

WELCOME
FRESHMEN!

McGill Daily

WELCOME
FRESHETTES!

Vol. XXXVIII., No. 3

Montreal, Tuesday, October 5, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS

Hundreds of Rooms Found for Students By Rooms Registry

Volunteer Women Devote Many Hours to Search

One of the busiest offices on the campus has been the rooms registry on the second floor of the Union, where hundreds of students have been assisted in their search for rooms.

Volunteers from both the Women's Association and the Alumnae Society put in many hours with Mrs. F. K. Hare, the supervisor, listening to the students' wants and trying to find them satisfactory accommodation.

While both the men and women students were unanimous in their preference for a room "practically next door to the university," the latter nearly always stipulated kitchen privileges which were not easy to find in the central district. The men, on the other hand, liked a place where two meals were served. But in the downtown district a room and breakfast were almost impossible to find while a room where breakfast and dinner were served was out of the question.

Married Students Seek Aid

Mrs. Hare pointed out that many more men than women applied at the rooms registry because most of the undergraduate girls lived in the college residence, Royal Victoria College.

Quite a few married students came to ask the aid of the registry in finding them accommodation. One young couple, with their wedding date in the near future, according to Mrs. Frank Shaver, Women's Association representative, wanted the registry to get them a room so they could definitely fix their wedding date.

She said that while double rooms were not hard to secure, it was difficult to place a married couple with a baby.

"Sometimes we can get them a room in the outlying districts—Verdun and Rosemount—but not in the centre of the town," she said.

The registry was having the same difficulty with a blind student who wanted accommodation not only for himself but also for his seeing eye dog.

At the beginning of September when 15 volunteers from the Alumnae Society and 15 from the Associates began working on the registry's rooms files, single rooms ranged from five to seven dollars a week but now the average price ran from seven to \$10 a week. Double rooms cost from \$12 to \$20.

Doubling Up Usual

The students generally did not mind doubling up but more than two to a room was not always helpful for studying, said Mrs. Hare.

She told how a representative of the rooms registry went to inspect the rooms offered in Westmount, Notre Dame de Grace and Rosemount, and reported on their possibilities as to studying facilities—a number of young children in the house was not considered conducive to concentration on the part of the student—cleanliness and light, particularly desk or table lamp.

A few homeowners, she noted, were willing to take a student in for a nominal sum if he would help around the house—mind the children, shovel snow or stoke the furnace.

Men were easier to place than women because most landladies felt a girl was apt to be cluttering up the place with washing; that she

would want to have friends in during the evening, that she was bound to want to use the kitchen. They did not like the feeling of responsibility they had if their roomer were a young girl living away from home for the first time.

From All Over World

The students listed home places in the four corners of the globe—Greece, India, Texas, London, Shanghai and Tasmania as well as many of the Canadian provinces.

In age they ranged from 17 to 70, said Mrs. Shaver, telling of a 70-year-old from Trinidad who wanted accommodation while he wrote medical exams at the university.

Most of the students, no matter where they came from, were pretty business-like at the registry—they produced a map of the city and checked it when given room suggestions. One man from the West Indies didn't know where University street was located, but he, said Mrs. Shaver, was definitely an exception.

She told how she and Mrs. G. T. P. Graham, representative for the Alumnae Society, organized the volunteers' hours at the registry who gave what time they could, in the morning or afternoon.

Pep Rally and Dance In Union Tomorrow

The Freshman Reception Committee will play host to this year's incoming class Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, when a Pep Rally and Dance will be held in the ballroom of the McGill Union.

Leading members of McGill's senior football squad have also been invited to attend and will be officially introduced to the freshmen by McGill's cheerleaders, who will also direct the first part of the evening's program.

The bands of Tommy Dorsey, Bob Crosby, Harry James, etc., will provide the musical background through the medium of a nickelodeon. Dancing will begin at 9.15 p.m., and will continue until after midnight. There will be no intermissions.

Refreshments will be available in the grill room. Tickets for the evening are priced at 25 cents per person and will be on sale at the door.

Dr. Richard Pennington Is Named New Library Director

Dr. Richard Pennington has been appointed to succeed Dr. G. R. Lomer as director of the McGill Library School, it has been announced on behalf of the board of governors. Appointed librarian last year, Dr. Pennington had come to McGill in 1946 from the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia.

Dr. Lomer has been associated with McGill since 1903, when he was tutoring in English. He became librarian in 1919, and was made a professor of library administration in 1927. He had occupied the post of director of the Library School since 1943 until last year, which he spent on a post-retirement appointment. Miss Beatrice Simon has been appointed assistant librarian.

Other important appointments announced yesterday included that of Dr. F. C. Watkins as assistant warden of Douglas Hall, succeeding John Dando, who has gone to Columbia University on a postgraduate fellowship to take courses leading to Ph.D. in English. Dr. Watkins, who has taken up residence at Douglas Hall, came to McGill two years ago as Bronfman Professor of political science in the School of Commerce. He has also taught at Harvard and Cornell Universities. Prof. R. D. MacLennan is continuing as warden of Douglas Hall.

Another assistant warden was appointed in the person of Rex A. Lucas, who has taken that post at Wilson Hall also under the direction of Douglas Hall Warden Prof.

DAWSON NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following positions have been called by the Dawson College Students' Council, it was announced today:

President of the Students' Society.
Chairman of the Social Committee.
Chairman of the Canteen Committee.
Chairman of the House Committee.
Chairman of the Mess Committee.

The above must be members of the Dawson College Students' Council for the 1948-49 term. Nominations must be signed by twenty-five members of the Dawson College Students' Society, the Council emphasized. In addition they must bear the signatures of the candidates accepting the nomination.

SCARLET KEY

The Council also announced the acceptance of nominations for members of the Students' Society to fill ten vacancies in the Scarlet Key Society. These nominations require the signature of acceptance.

Nominations must be handed to the Secretary-Treasurer not later than 4 p.m. on Oct. 14.

Church Club Commences Informal Eves

The Sunday Evening Club of the Church of Saint Andrew and Saint Paul has again commenced its evening get-togethers.

These programs are informal and are specially designed for the young people residing in Montreal who are away from their home church. Many of its members are McGill University students, but young business men and women, and nurses from local hospitals are also included in its membership. Nearly all come from out of town, with original homes stretching from Victoria to Halifax.

The evening services at this church have drawn much comment from the younger generation. At the conclusion of the services, the Young People gather in Kildonan Hall for refreshments and a short program.

Pieter Pel, president of the Sunday Evening Club, has assured a cordial welcome to all McGill students who wish to attend the 7.30 p.m. service.

Rev. R. J. Berlis is the minister of the church which is located at the corner of Bishop and Sherbrooke Streets.

Bathurst, N.B.—After Temple McArdle suffered injuries in a collision, Bathurst citizens quickly donated \$500 for his medical expenses and Sir James Dunn had the popular young hotel clerk flown to Montreal hospital in Sir James' private plane.

Dr. Pennington, the new library director, has been born in England, Mr. Lucas obtained a B.A. degree from McGill last May, and is studying sociology here this fall. Miss Dorothy King is continuing as director of the McGill School of Social Work.



DR. RICHARD PENNINGTON

Dr. Pennington, the new library director, holds two administrative posts at McGill. Having taken university training in England, he became assistant librarian in the University of London Library, and later accepted an administrative post in the London National Liberal Club. The post which he occupied at the University of Queensland prior to coming to McGill, had been held by Dr. Pennington since 1939.

CAMPUS TYPES



Commerceman

Dr. A. Lismer On New List Of Promotions

Three of the most important promotions announced during the summer were those of Arts and Science professors J. R. Mallory, Dr. W. S. Reid and Dr. Arthur Lismer.

Prof. J. R. Mallory, of the Department of Economics and Political Science, was made associate professor from assistant professor, and two lecturers became assistant professors. They are Dr. W. Stanford Reid, lecturer in history, and Dr. Arthur Lismer, who was seasonal lecturer and becomes assistant professor of Fine Arts.

The new associate professor of economics and political science, Prof. Mallory, joined the staff of McGill as assistant professor in 1946. A native of St. Andrews, N.B., he holds the degrees of B.A. from the University of New Brunswick, L.L.B. from Edinburgh University and M.A. from Dalhousie. He served as a civilian cypher officer with the R.C.A.F. during the war (Eastern Air Command), and has taught at the Universities of Manitoba, Toronto, Saskatchewan, as well as at Brandon College.

Dr. Arthur Lismer, ARCA, educational supervisor of the Art Association of Montreal since 1940, who becomes assistant professor of Fine Arts, is a distinguished Canadian artist and member of the "Group of Seven." Dr. Lismer has been on the McGill staff since 1941, and his appointment takes particular significance due to the fact that McGill has recently inaugurated a course in fine arts to start next October which will lead to a degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts.

Has Wide Experience

Dr. Lismer has had extensive experience in teaching at a number of colleges. Besides his McGill position and his post at the Art Association, he has been principal of North Carolina College (1916-19); vice-principal, Ontario College of Art; extension lecturer at the Art University of Toronto (1921-32); educational supervisor, Art College of Toronto (1927-38), professor of Fine Arts, Columbia University (1930-39); educational director of the National Gallery of Canada (1939-40), and is also a member of the Ontario Society of Artists, Federation of Canadian Artists and Canadian Water Color Society.

Dr. W. Stanford Reid, a theologian as well as an historian, becomes assistant professor in the department of history. The son of Rev. Dr. W. D. Reid of Westmount, and minister of the Town of Mount Royal Presbyterian congregation, he obtained his B.A. and M.A. degrees at McGill and that of Bachelor of Theology from the Philadelphia Westminster Theological Seminary. He obtained a Ph.D. in history from the University of Penn-

Grads' Society To Inaugurate Fall Campaign

A new plan to help solve the serious financial problem which McGill University faces today was announced this summer by the McGill Graduates' Society. The project, which is based on the idea of "annual giving" is to be inaugurated this fall.

E. P. Taylor, chairman of the society's Alma Mater Fund, has recently completed a 20,000 mile airplane tour of Canada in order to explain the new plan to McGill Graduate Societies.

The idea of "annual giving" is now widely used by university graduates in the United States, he said. Mr. Taylor also pointed out that, under the plan, the Graduates Society would make only one appeal to its members each year and all money raised would be turned over to the university for unrestricted use.

Included in the members of the Alma Mater Fund who will work with Mr. Taylor on the new project are Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, chancellor of the university, honorary chairman; and Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, vice-chairman.

Scholastic Merit Will Be Conferred

The third and highest degree of the Order of Scholastic Merit will be conferred upon H. S. Billings, special officer of the Quebec Provincial Department of Education, and Orrin B. Rexford, vice-principal of the Commercial High School, Montreal, during the annual convention of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers here this week, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time the second degree of the order will be conferred upon Miss M. Edith Baker, High School for Girls, Montreal; J. G. S. Brash, West Hill High School; A. S. H. Hankinson, Commercial High School, Montreal; C. B. Spracklin, Baron Byng High School, Montreal, and the first degree of the order on Mrs. Edna H. Cooper, LaTrobe High School, LaTrobe; Henry Dumaress, Mutton Bay, Saguenay; Mrs. Martina A. Hill, Farnham Intermediate School, Farnham; Mrs. Bernice McClatchie, Cowansville High School, Cowansville; Mrs. Doris Neale, Town of Mount Royal High School, and Miss Jessie Snaden, Macdonald High School.

A gold medal goes with the third degree of the order which will be presented by Dean Sinclair Laird of Macdonald College, a silver medal with the second degree, presented by Hon. Jonathan Robinson, provincial minister of mines and resources, and a bronze medal with the first degree presented by Mrs. Roswell Thomson.

Kiel Oxley, retiring president of the P.A.P.T., will deliver the principal address of the evening.

Schedule Set For Founder's Day Activities

Founder's Day on Wednesday will celebrate one hundred years of law-teaching, as well as the anniversary of the birth of James McGill.

The day will be featured by the following program:

1 p.m.: Luncheon for those on whom honorary degrees will be conferred—Viscountess Alexander, Premier Maurice Duplessis, Professor A. H. S. Gillson, and Dr. Sidney Smith.

3.15: Inspection of the Guard of Honor by His Excellency Viscount Alexander at the tomb of James McGill, opposite the Arts Building.

3.45 p.m.: Convocation at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium-Armoury for the granting of 300 degrees. Dr. James will introduce Her Excellency Viscountess Alexander and Premier Duplessis to Chancellor Tyndale; Dean Thomson will introduce President Gillson; Dr. Lemesurier will introduce President Smith. Dr. Smith will deliver the convocation address on "Legal Education and the Universities."

7 p.m.: Founder's Day dinner at the Mount Royal Hotel with an address by Professor Gillson and entertainment under the direction of John Pratt and Morris "Rusty" Davis of McGill Red and White Revue fame.

McGill Fund Drive Leaders Are Named

Leadership of the McGill Fund's personal gifts division which will canvass Montrealers in behalf of the Fund's \$9,075,000 drive was announced yesterday by Hartland de M. Molson, division chairman.

Aird Nesbitt leads the group which will solicit special men. Other leaders and their groups are: Mrs. Q. C. D. Bovey, special women; Fraser S. Keith, special graduates; Howard I. Ross, general names; Professor D. L. Thompson, faculty and students.

In addition, E. J. Brunning, vice-chairman of the McGill Associates, a group of prominent Montreal businessmen, will direct solicitation of parents of present and recent McGill students. This phase of the Fund activity will be conducted by the Associates.

The \$9,075,000 goal of the fund-raising activity represents minimum capital needs for McGill's post-war development program. Funds will be devoted to building modernization and to endowment for pensions and the teaching staff.

Coventry, England—(CP)—Coventry is to receive water supplies from the Severn River. Work has started on a \$3,000,000 (\$12,000,000) scheme under which water will go to the city through a 40-mile cross-country pipe-line.

Board of Governors Announce Nine New Dept. Changes

The board of governors of McGill University recently announced many staff changes, including the appointment of two departmental chairmen, a new group chairman, a new director of the School of Physical Education, and the promotion of five assistant professors to the rank of associate professor. Miss M. Bodier, lecturer in French, has become assistant professor.

Dr. Donald O. Hebb was named chairman of the department of psychology, and Dr. Herbert Tate, a distinguished mathematician, who has been on the McGill staff since 1921, is chairman of the department of mathematics, while J. B. Kirkpatrick, physical director of the Saskatchewan Recreation Movement, is the new director of the School of Physical Education.

Vice-Rector Retires

R. de H. Tupper, vice-rector of the McGill Conservatorium, is retiring from administrative duties, but is continuing teaching. Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were: George A. Ferguson, psychology; Max Dunbar, zoology; Edward Rosenthal, mathematics; Elton R. Pounder, physics, and F. R. Terroux, physics.

The new chairman of the department of psychology, Dr. Hebb, succeeds Prof. R. B. MacLeod, who has been named head of the equivalent department at Cornell University.

Dr. Hebb, who has studied at Dalhousie, Harvard and McGill, was research assistant at Harvard during 1936-37 to become a fellow in neurology at the Montreal Neurological Institute the following year. From there he became assistant professor in psychology at Queen's University in 1939, and came to McGill in September, 1947.

The second departmental chairman, Prof. Tate, is widely known as a mathematician, holding an M.A. degree from Dublin University, and having served on the McGill staff since 1921. He held the rank of assistant professor prior to becoming associate professor in 1932.

Dr. John Stanley, who relinquishes the chair of the zoology department to become group chairman in the biological sciences section, came to McGill in 1946 after distinguished service in the R. C. A. F. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of British Columbia, and went to Minnesota University to obtain his M.A. and Ph.D.

Five Associate Professors

In the list of promotions from assistant professor to associate professor is George A. Ferguson, of the department of psychology. A native of Nova Scotia, he obtained his B.A. at Dalhousie and went to Edinburgh University for advanced studies, being awarded his M.A. and Ph.D. there. He has taught at Edinburgh and Toronto universities prior to coming to McGill and served as a major, C.M.H.Q. London during the last war. Others are:

Max Dunbar, a specialist in life in the Arctic, who becomes associate professor in zoology, joined the staff of McGill in 1945, having obtained his B.A. at Oxford in 1937 and an M.A. there in 1939. He also holds an M.S. degree from Yale and a Ph.D. degree from McGill. Besides long experience gained from special research as assistant on the Fisheries Research Board he was Canadian acting consul in Greenland, 1941-46, and will be a charge of Canada's first floating Arctic laboratory. The specially equipped craft, the Calanus, will sail for the Pole this month.

Becoming associate professor in mathematics is Edward Rosenthal, a native of Montreal who holds a B.Sc. and M.Sc. from McGill. He came to McGill as assistant professor in 1944 and was subsequently granted leave of absence to study at the California Institute of Technology in courses leading to a Ph.D.

Two assistant professors in the physics department become associate professors. They are Elton R. Pounder, born in Montreal, and with a Ph.D. from McGill, who served as a wing commander in the past war; and F. R. Terroux, Ph.D., who has studied at Loyola College, McGill and Cambridge. Promoted from lecturer to assistant professor are Miss M. Bodier, who came to McGill in 1941, when she was given charge of the phonetics laboratory of the French Summer School, and became full lecturer in 1944. Miss Bodier, a native of France, holds the baccalaureat licence and Diplôme d'études supérieures from the Sorbonne. Library school lecturer, Miss Virginia Murray, also becomes assistant professor. She obtained her B.A., B.L.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University.

Graduates' Society Formed At Laval U.

Letters patent have been issued at Quebec creating "Les Anciens de Laval," the incorporators being Antoine Rivard, K.C., M.L.A., Gerard Lacroix, K.C., and Dr. Rosaire Gingras.

The purpose is to foster, promote and maintain the relations of old students of the university to that institution of learning.

Power to hold real estate up to an annual value of \$100,000 is given.

CAMPUS TYPES



Unionman

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

FRED CLEMAN Editor-in-Chief
JACOB SISKIND Features Editor
HY PEARL Sports Editor

JEAN POULIOT Managing Editor
CED O'DONNELL News Editor
M. E. HAZLEY Advertising Manager

NEWS
Asst. Editors: Bernie Cooper
Women's Editor: Peggy Benjamin
C.U.P. Editor: Buzz-Ann Sumner
Librarian: Doreen Fairman

DESK EDITORS News: Arnold Lowrey, Bob Currie, Hanoche Bordan, John Maffre and Paul Betts.
Sports: Ross Brougham, Bob Bornstein, Marcel Balczan, Cy Lewis and Jim Robb.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: John Maffre
Features: Serge Sarasin
Sports: Jim Robb

CHALLENGE TO STUDENTS

A few months ago in a now widely quoted address, the President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology declared that in spite of our wealth, highly endowed schools, expensive equipment, stream-lined laboratories, and marvelous applications of modern technology, we in America are pitifully lacking in first-class scientific thinkers and that without the theoretical thinking of European scientists in their poor laboratories and tumble-down universities we would be in a bad way. According to President Compton, we in America are long on putting in to practice the theoretical discoveries of others but short on making those discoveries for ourselves. Even the major steps in nuclear physics upon which our knowledge of atomic energy rests are for the most part the work of European scholars, it was pointed out. And why have we failed to develop our share of first-class thinkers? Because, it was asserted, we have no tradition in our graduate schools which really respects and inspires imaginative and creative thinking about basic materials.

The challenge was recently supported in an address delivered by William G. Carlton, Professor of Political Science at the University of Florida, at a dinner in honor of "A" students of that University. Dr. Carlton substantiated this view by surveying the attitudes and fields of study of "A" students in American universities. His remarks are outlined here because they reflect an apparently popular view of the work we as students are considered to be doing.

Those of us who live year after year inside universities can hardly doubt President Compton's observations. Our gifted students do not live in atmospheres of rigorous thinking about fundamentals. This is not only true on the graduate level; it is true on all levels of American educational life. This may be more deplorable at the graduate level, but how can a graduate student be expected to begin suddenly the process of creative thinking about basic materials when nothing in his experience prior to graduate school has encouraged him to do so?

What manner of men and women are our "A" students in American colleges and universities? Let us make a brief survey of them.

First there are the "A" students who intend to be farmers, pharmacists, engineers, architects, lawyers, dentists, physicians, salesmen, accountants, teachers, working chemists, and so forth—those primarily interested in a trade or profession. These students are busy mastering techniques. And how does one master a technique? By memorizing facts and learning how to use tools. Critical and creative thinking is not required.

Closely related to this first group are the "A" students who highly specialize in one academic subject—say, mathematics or physics or psychology or sociology. These students develop a high proficiency in a narrow field. They often close their minds to other subjects, even to related subjects. They tend to become mere technicians in their fields of concentration, mere plodders, mere users of tools in restricted areas. Rarely do they question established subject matter and their workday tools—usually they are no more imaginative or critical about their specialized subject matter than ordinary mechanics are about the gadgets with which they work. However, a very small number of these eventually do become productive in their fields, and a still rarer number become not only productive but first-class imaginative thinkers, seeing in new and novel ways the connections of their fields with other fields. For these latter students, specialization opens the whole gamut of scientific, biologic, social, literary, and human ideas. These are the specialists plus, those prized individuals who help compose the creative minority in any society. Considering our educational facilities and the large number of students in American colleges and universities, we do not produce enough students like these. They exist, but they do not exist in anything like the proportion they should.

Then there are the "A" students who frankly are seeking a liberal education, those students who spread themselves widely over social, humanistic, literary, philosophic, and theoretical sub-

jects. This is the group—small, to be sure—from which we would expect to recruit our theoretical thinkers. But, alas, most of these students do not operate very differently from students with a vocational or professional bias. They memorize names, dates, facts, procedures. On an examination they throw back canned (and crammed) information, ready-made parcels of facts which have never been intellectually digested. They will race through a course in the masterpieces of literature or philosophy or political theory, clipping off an author or a philosopher a lesson, reading secondary materials about him or brief excerpts from him. At the end of such a course they will have a hodge-podge of general impressions and miscellaneous materials. They may often develop a scholastic respect for established names, conventional ideas, and orthodox procedures without critically examining them. They do not read enough in the classic works themselves, do not question these works, do not critically analyze and evaluate them, do not relate them to historical, social, contemporary, and personal experience. There is no intellectual seething, no ferment of mind, no anxious wrestling with internal contradictions and conflicting views. They may develop a faculty for reading an astonishing number of words per minute, but they do not stop at the end of a page—perhaps for as much as a half hour—to ponder what they have read; to take exceptions; to indulge in the pleasant or unpleasant memories the material evokes; to determine whether the content is new or old, true or false, wholly true or partly true, true in a relative sense or true in an absolute sense, significant or trivial, genuine or affected, sensible or silly.

Again, there are our "A" students in the fine arts—in music, in painting, in poetry, and in the more rarified areas of belles lettres. These are our esthetes who go directly to the masters and who know Mozart and Bach and Chopin and El Greco and Cézanne and Blake and Beaudelaire—not by hearsay but by their actual works. These are the students who do much to civilize us. But, alas, their judgments are often subjective and capricious and they all too often become mere dilettantes. Moreover, they are usually consumers and not producers; they are not willing to subject themselves to the rigorous self-discipline involved in actual production. Fortunately, those with real talent and even genius soon discover that college is no place for them, that they must travel alone the grim path to self-fulfillment.

Finally, there are our "A" students who come with strong sectarian biases that prevent them from examining honestly the full, broad scope of man's culture. They automatically reject all points of view contrary to their own. Education becomes a process of finding arguments for going on believing what one already believes. Formerly, theology was the chief offender in closing men's minds to contrary ideas. Today, it is doctrinaire political and economic isms—doctrinaire laissez-faire, doctrinaire fascism, doctrinaire Marxism. Among our gifted students orthodox Marxism is probably the greatest single offender. Orthodox Marxism reduces all life to a very narrow and pre-conceived pattern and rules out much that is rich and suggestive. And our American students are not likely to be even competent Marxists, for a competent Marxist of the European variety has the dialectical skill of a medieval scholastic. Our American Marxists close their minds without sharpening them. Their examination papers, filled with slogans and clichés, frequently are stale imitations of *The Daily Worker*.

"In the ancient world, Rome produced the roads and the aqueducts while Hellas produced the ideas. Today, American produce machine technology but Western Europe still produces the ideas. Heaven help Western civilization if Western Europe goes totalitarian; and Heaven help America if we are ever intellectually cut off from Western Europe.

"America leads the world in business and in technology. We are even beginning to become of age in our economic and political thinking. It is high time we became mature in our educational institutions and ceased being ashamed of using our intellects creatively in pure science, in philosophy, and in the arts."

Gandhi the Thinker

If you consider other's problems besides your own when making a decision, you are practising the philosophy of Gandhi, so writes Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, formerly of the staff of the University of Calcutta and a personal friend of the late Hindu leader.

One of the main themes of the Gandhian philosophy is the emphasis on human adjustment and the attempt to get agreement on working principles without recourse to violent action. Imperative to the success of this human adjustment is the Kantian principle of a single standard in morality, a "categorical imperative." "We are inclined to accept and practise the dual standard. A moral law must be universal, or it is not a law." Even in the pacifistic Gandhian philosophy, there is no room for acceptance of evil without offering some opposition.

In his analysis of such a dual standard in relation to the moral law, Dr. Chakravarty points out the discrepancy in man's attitude to various problems. He cites General Smuts as "a good man, except when he is intolerant and practises the dual standard and racial discrimination."

Gandhi stresses equality of all men before the bar of society or if one prefers before the throne of God. And only from this equality can man derive the calmness imperative to the solution of social maladjustments. Or as Hobhouse put in the secular sense, without equality liberty can never really be anything but a chimera.

Gandhi's doctrine of passivity compels attention. What he really means, I think, is that an end can never really be dissociated from the means employed to achieve it, and violent means must inevitably produce equally violent ends, intentions of the deed to the contrary. But there are occasions on which the alternative appears to be at least as evil. Gandhi would reply, presumably, that the soul (or if one prefers, the moral sense) must

never be subordinated to any materialism. Doubtless his passivity is connected with the doctrine of equality of man, and man he would surely say, possesses by virtue of his derivation from God, a distinct potentiality for good action, whatever may have happened in his past. But the secular thinker, unimpressed by the emphasis on man's origin, will ask: must one honor as a man every seeming resemblance to the species? Streicher, the Jew-baiter, for instance, has not this man by his fiendish persecution of innocent people, his even greater crime in enjoying his profession, reached a state of moral degeneracy which makes of him then not a man, but an amoral beast? Has humanity any obligation to treat him as a man, to accord him liberty and equality? I suggest, not; man is such only because he is capable of moral action and the capability can only be demonstrated by action and not by reference to some mystical doctrine of divine inheritance.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

At a meeting of the Students' Athletic Council held on March 23rd, 1948, it was recommended that students be charged \$1.50 for season tickets in the student section of the south stands for all home football games.

This step was made necessary due to the tremendously increased expenses incurred by the Athletics Department during the past two years. This is shown in that there is a net anticipated deficit for athletics during 1948-49 of more than \$10,000.

Any student who desires to watch the home games from the south student stands must buy a student season ticket. To obtain this, you must present your coupon book to the Athletics Office at the gymnasium along with your \$1.50. These tickets can only be purchased on weekdays as the staff is too overloaded with work on Saturdays to handle their sale.

CHRIS BOVEY,
Chairman, Students' Athletic Council.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRIUMPHS



The first time in his life he's ever been called 'Sir'.

october '48

by stanley mann

Sitting quietly before the window
I wonder on the days of victory
passed panoramic swift before my eyes;

days painted with a brush of
sound,
filled cornucopic with the heart
beat of

a world. I see a field of apple
wrinkled
faces sway to the music happiness,
sway madly on confetti-littered
streets.

Yet now, when all should be as
silent as

an Autumn pool washed lightly
with a
cold grown wind, peace a leaf
upon its breast,
breath from the mouth of pre-
judice and hate

blows full the red-veined flesh
balloon of war.

Suppose it burst and fill the
streets again
with the maimed limbs of
factions newly born?

Factions crying out their wares,
belabouring
artefacts, like common tramps
bespeaking
their own attractions in the
market place.

Sitting quietly before the window
then

I'll smile at the new-born days
ripped

Cancer-fleshed from the virgin
peace,

despised children of the bloated
beast war.

The dawn and sunset are lips
smiling over

the rubble of a world once more
gone mad.

Ballroom Of The
RITZ-CARLTON

Fri. October 8th - 8.30 p.m.

PIANO RECITAL

Paul
de Marky

Students' Tickets \$1.00

"For tickets see Len Harbour at
McGill Union or CL. 8324."

IN-CONCEIVABLE!

Th schoolmistress had devised a new plan for encouraging her pupils to enlarge their vocabulary. They were to look up any new word they heard in the dictionary and then write a sentence containing the word. Little Willie having heard the word "pregnant" whispered around the house found it to mean "carrying a child". His sentence read as follows: The fireman fought his way into the blazing bedroom and came out pregnant.

Correspondents Required

Near Railway Station,
Udaipur (Rajasthan), India.
May 20th, 1948.

Dear Sir:

Through the High Commissioner for Canada in India I have come to know that you can help in finding a correspondent in Canada. Kindly ask one or two students to correspond with me on political and cultural affairs. I am also interested

(Continued on Page 4.)

Letters to the Editor

Veterans' Allowances

October 5th, 1948.

Editor of the McGill Daily:

I should like to take the opportunity of using this column as a media for bringing to the attention of the President of the Veterans' Society the necessity for immediate action to confront the government with a petition for an increase in the single veteran's allowance.

The number of student veterans

who have already left McGill because of insufficient income will be greatly increased this year if this score is not remedied. Whether this action be in the form of a petition or a questionnaire I feel it should be prompt.

The co-operation of the student veterans in assisting those chosen for this task could aid considerably in its fulfillment.

DONALD MacLEOD.

Sale of Suits

ODD LINES REDUCED

\$30.00 REGULARLY PRICED TO \$47.50

NOT ALL SIZES IN EACH RANGE—BUT EACH SUIT A REAL BUY

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON

CUSTOM
TAILORS



AND
CLOTHIERS

1461 McGill College Ave.

LA. 3544

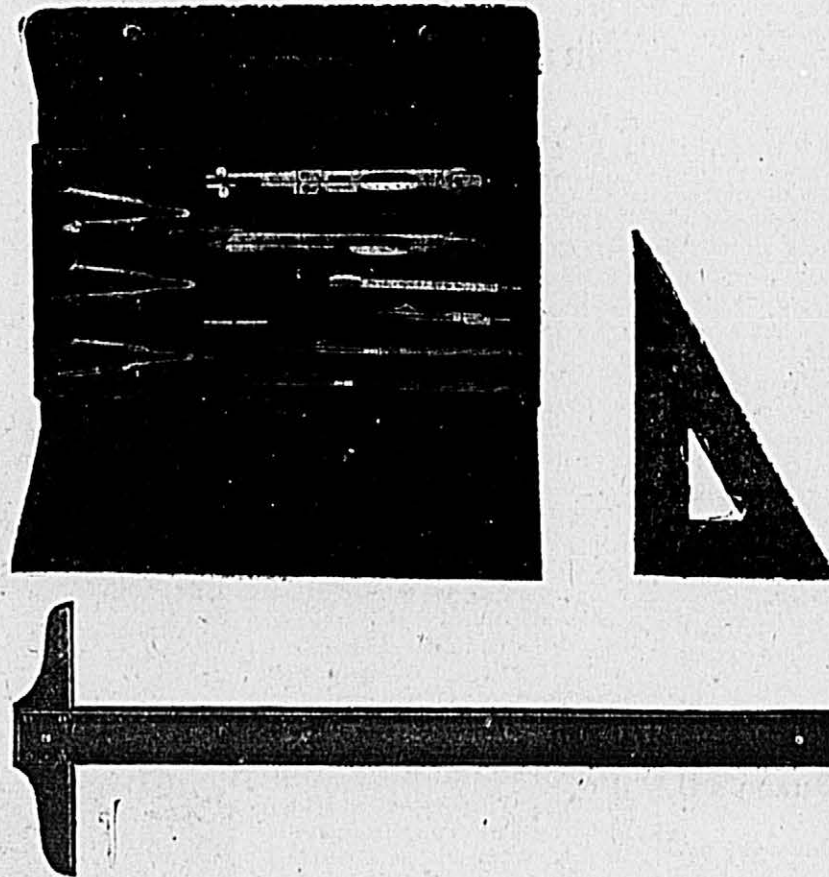
Artists' Materials
Drawing Supplies
Picture Framing

ART EMPORIUM LTD.

1429 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS
and SUPPLIES —

Discount to Students



HUGHES—OWENS

1440 McGill College Ave.

Bob Hall Captures Interfaculty Golf Championship

Ryan Calls Basketball Meeting

Howie Ryan, Head Coach of the McGill Basketball Redmen, has called an organizational meeting for the coming season tonight at 8.15 p.m. in the lecture room (across the hall from his office) at the Currie Gym. All interested in playing on one of McGill's teams this winter are invited to turn out. Ryan has announced that the teams will begin their outdoor training in a few days. The object of this training is to get the players in good physical shape before indoor practices begin. The teams will start indoor practices around the first of November.

LOST

Lost on Sat. Oct. 2, on the Campus or in the Arts Building a blue Waterman's Taperite with initials D.O.R.C. engraved on center gold band. Finder please hand it in to the Janitor in the Arts Building. THANKS—I need it.

Van Patter Second; Commerce Garners College Team Title

Smooth-stroking Bob Hall of the Hampstead Golf and Country Club is the new Interfaculty Golf Champion. Hall captured the title yesterday firing nine of 35 and 40 for an eighteen hole total of seventy-five. Over eighty competitors took part in the tournament, played under perfect climatic conditions at North America's oldest golf club, the Royal Montreal.

Terry Van Patter, a fourth year Med student had a good day, posting a 77 to capture the runner-up spot. Patter had the low net of the day, 64.

The top ten scorers will play another round today to complete the competition for the senior team. Still in the running are Hall, Van Patter, Adamson, Ross, Forgrave, Hope, Fenwick, Johnson, Cunningham, Morison, Garfinkle and Morrison. Scores of 84 or better were necessary to enter this group.

sports
and shorts
by eve

The most important hunk of news I've got is the Athletic Preview tonight. It is at eight o'clock in the R.V.C. Gym. There will be free cokes too. Eight clubs and their managers are going to be there. Archery, tennis, field hockey, fencing, squash, swimming, Intramural Sports and publicity. There are going to be movies and skits, talks and demonstrations.

Here's a touch of winter . . . Peter Mace, the ski manager, would like anyone wanting to enter the zone races this winter to phone her at noon this week for their zone cards. Her phone number is HA. 7911.

Back to fall again. . . I wonder whose . . . for this next is to do with Tennis Tournament. The Women's Intramural Tennis list has been taken down and the draw posted in the M.W.S.A.A. notice board in R.V.S. . . . If you signed up for the tournament, please check to see who you have to play your match and then play to play. Then watch the Daily every day to see when you will play your match and then play it promptly. We are working with the weatherman, good luck.

DANCE CLUB MEETS

Last year's members of the Modern Dance Club are asked to attend a meeting on Thursday at four in the R.V.C. Gym, in order to organize the club for the coming year. Remember—next Thursday. Be punctual and the meeting will be short.

Anyone want to go travelling? McGill Archerettes have an opportunity to show their skill right away. The Intercollegiate Archery Tournament is scheduled for October 15th at McMaster University, Hamilton. The team, which

(Continued on Page 4.)

Student Rugby Tickets

At a meeting of the Students' Athletic Council held in the spring, it was recommended "that students be charged \$1.50 for season tickets in the student section of the south stands for all home football games".

This step was necessitated by the tremendously increased expense incurred by the Athletic Department during the past two years. In fact a debt of \$10,000 is anticipated for the current year.

Any student who desires to watch home games from the south Student Stands must buy a student season ticket. To obtain this, the coupon must be presented at the Athletics Office in the Gym along with \$1.50. These tickets may be purchased only on weekdays.

Tracksters Compete This Afternoon for Intramural Honours

The official McGill Track season opens today with the Interfaculty meet to be run off at Molson Stadium at two o'clock. This meet is open to all members of the student body except members of the Senior Track and Field Team.

The events will provide a clue to the hopes of McGill in the Intercollegiate meetings of the next month. The new lights of the cinder path on the campus will get an opportunity to show their wares. This same Interfaculty Meet has in past years proved one of the best means for the Coach to see what material he has on hand for the coming season.

This year's meet it is hoped will follow the same trend. Coach Van Wagner has stressed the need for men on the '48 version of the Red and White Track and Field representatives. The University has teams entered in at least two Fall Meets, the Senior Intercollegiate at Toronto on October 20th and the Intermediate Meet usually held at McGill's Molson Stadium a few days later. The Red squad also takes an active part in the Winter track season. Last year the team was represented in the Indoor Meets in Boston and Hamilton. In Hamilton they succeeded in winning the Wigle Memorial Trophy for the Best Canadian Collegiate Relay Team. Of course McGill enters the main event of Montreal's Indoor Season the Legion Meet in early March.

For the two Intercollegiate teams thirty-eight men are needed. Nineteen of these will get that coveted trip to Toronto, and the reservations have in no way been made for that squad.

In last year's meet which the Phys Eds took by an overwhelming one hundred and sixty-six points, almost all of the winners eventually found places on the collegiate track squads. Sandy Spence high point man that day with twenty-four graduated to the senior team, where he placed well in the high and broad jump events of the Intercollegiate Meet held here at McGill.

Penrose and Gilmour also winners of their events in the Interfaculty Meet moved up to the Intermediates where they were big guns in the Red teams on-sided victory over MacDonald, Laval and Loyola.

The prospects for like discoveries at this year's meet is something Coach Van Wagner likes to consider. Already there is a move on

Obeck, Ryan, Van Wagner Speak at Athletic Preview

Last night at the Currie gym the Freshmen were treated to a preview of the 1948-49 McGill Athletics Program. The speakers were Vic Obeck, football coach and director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Howie Ryan, basketball coach and director of Intra-mural Athletics and F. M. Van Wagner, coach of the McGill track team.

First of the speakers was Vic Obeck who told the gathering about McGill's intercollegiate set-up. Coach Obeck stressed that among the multitude of sports on McGill's schedule, there ought to be at least one in which the freshman can take part. He pointed out that everyone ought to take part in at least one sport in order to get the most out of his college life. He also stated that if one could not take active part in sports on the field, they could enter the administrative end as a student manager. In his remarks his cautioned the would-be athletes not to let sports take up too much of their time, but on the other hand not to pass them up entirely.

(Continued on Page 4)

Zipper Loose Leaf Covers

Complete With Refill
Texhide Bindings priced from
\$3.98
Genuine Leather from
\$6.50
Limited Supply Only

Zipper Brief Cases REAL LEATHER

16 x 11
Protect Your Books & Notes
A Real Value
at **\$2.49**

SLIDE RULES FAMOUS STANDARD MAKE

A unique opportunity for Engineering & Science Students to obtain a slightly used Slide Rule at the low price of

\$5.00

McGill Crested Stationery

ST. GEORGE PARCHMENT
24 Sheets of High Grade Paper
and 24 Envelopes, Boxed

85c

THE POOLE BOOKSTORE

2055 McGill College Avenue



Now - more people
are drinking
Black Horse Ale
than ever before
in its history
or 137 years.
Canada's Finest Ale



DAVES BLACK HORSE BREWERY, MONTREAL... ESTABLISHED 1811 - A DIVISION OF NATIONAL BREWERIES LIMITED

Daintry Chisholm Is Women's Golf Titlist

Tiny, blonde Daintry Chisholm whose accurate long ball hitting belies her size, yesterday won the McGill Women's Golf Championship with a low gross of 88. Miss Chisholm regarded as a coming light in women's golf circles since her victory in the Women's Tournament at Royal Montreal, defeated Colleen Fitzpatrick, who earlier this summer went to the quarter finals in the Canadian Women's Championships in New Brunswick. The girls did not have much luck with their tournament this year the turn out was very bad compared to the boy's however they are hoping for better luck in the '49 version.

Inter Football Squad Trounces MacDonald

Last Saturday the McGill Intermediate Team travelled to MacDonald College to defeat the Aggies 31-10 in an exhibition tilt. The game was rough and hard fought all the way with the Red seconds showing too much power for their country cousins.

Both the backfield and line deserve credit for the onesided victory, with Fox and Greenwood guards and Epstein at centre taking much of the credit for backfield with Gene Robillard and Stanley performing in the quarter-back slots was outstanding.

Bill Davies crew drew first blood at the three minute mark when blocking back Myer Bloom took the ball over for a touch, that was converted by Robillard. The Red kicking brigade showed well all through the day as they converted all of McGill's touchdowns. Robillard kicked three, with Skeet Dorland and Ray Norman kicking the other two.

BELL RINGS BELL

From Mac's side the only bright light was the play of a former West Hill boy, 135 pound Bell. He was the sparkplug for the Green and Gold, making their only touchdown and kicking a field goal and two touchdowns to make up their total.

The Mac rush came in the second quarter when the Red team slackened. However McGill came back in the third with a two touchdown attack. Biron and Wagner crashing the goal line. The Wagner touch was perhaps the best looking of the game as he made a beautiful catch of a Robillard pass, evaded two tacklers and raced twenty-five yards for a major score.

McGill ended the game in a burst of power for two more touchdowns. Number four came when Hickey intercepted an "Aggie" forward and ran thirty yards for the five points. Hard working Freddy Wolthausen ran the count for the Reds over thirty, when he carried the ball across the touchline in the final seconds of the game.



K+E

PARTNERS IN CREATING
DRAFTING, REPRODUCTION, SURVEYING

EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS

SLIDE RULES

MEASURING TAPES

KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.
of N.Y.

7-9 NOTRE DAME ST. W.
MONTREAL



BOOK EXCHANGE

will be open on

THURSDAY 7th, FRIDAY 8th and TUESDAY 12th

TO RECEIVE USED TEXT BOOKS

9.30 A.M. to 3.00 P.M.

in

MCGILL UNION

Sales dates and hours will be announced later

McGill Soccer Team Holds First Practice

The McGill Soccer team will hold its first practice of the current season this afternoon at 4:30 on the Upper Field. It is very important that all those intending to play this year attend this work out.

The first games come within three weeks against Toronto Varsity, and the boys are hoping to field a well conditioned team. The only way this shape can be obtained is thru practice. That is the objective of the organizers, a well-conditioned, well-trained team that can overcome the strongest opposition.

Last year the team lost the Intercollegiate title to Toronto Blues in a hard fought series. The Redmen intend to vindicate themselves this year.

EARN AS YOU LEARN

STUDENTS: We can offer you good commissions through selling subscriptions to all popular magazines. We supply you with a Trade Price List showing rates and commissions to over 3,000 popular and trade magazines. Magazine Guide for customers also furnished.

The Forman Agency
Complete Magazine Subscription Service

1104 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal

TYPING

Theses, manuscripts, essays typed. Your spelling and punctuation checked and corrected (if necessary!) by an old hand at the game.

FI. 1223

YOU'LL GIVE 3 CHEERS!



FOR
EAGLE
MADE IN CANADA

MIRADO
WRITING PENCIL

VERITHIN
COLORED PENCIL

TURQUOISE
DRAWING PENCIL

BUY ALL 3
FROM YOUR
FAVOURITE
SCHOOL SUPPLY DEALER

TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS SUITS for RENT

GOODMAN'S

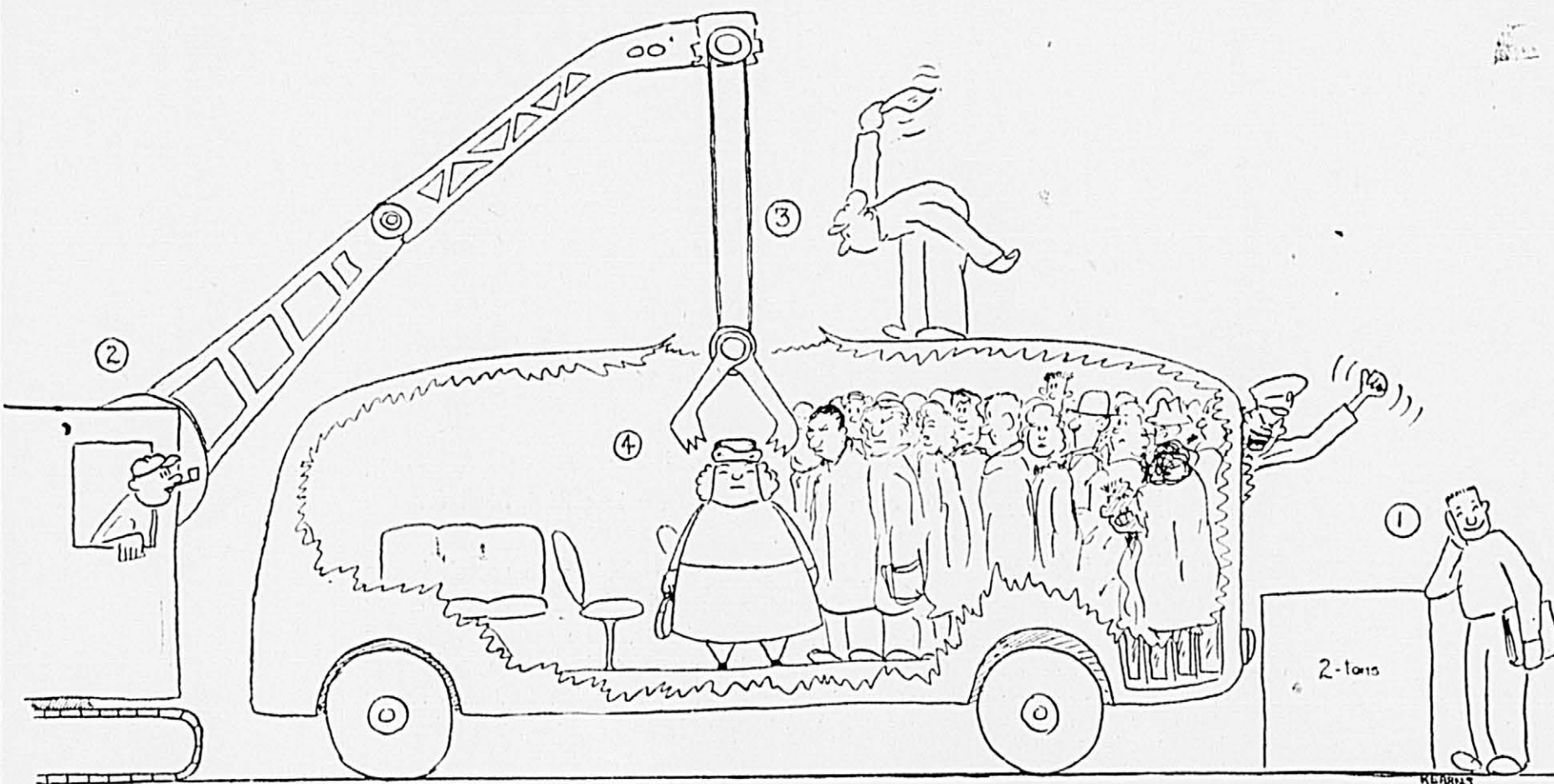
1400 St. Catherine St. W. (Corner Bishop) LA. 6930

LAW BOOKS

Quebec Civil Code.
Quebec Code of Civil Procedure.
Criminal Code.
Buckland—Manual of Roman Private Law.
Roman Law in a Nutshell.
Questions and Answers in Roman Law.
Salmond—Jurisprudence.
Dawson—The Government of Canada.
Weare—Federal Government.
Weare—The Statute of Westminster.
Nicholls—Offences.
The Successful Practice of Law by Tracy.
Criminal Procedure from Arrest to Appeal.
Kenny—Outlines of Criminal Law.

We will endeavour to locate any book you may desire.

WILSON and LAFLEUR (Limited) Booksellers
10 St. James St. West, Montreal. HA. 1960



You'll Get Used To It!

(Or: One Way to Solve the Sherbrooke Bus Problem)

OBECK—p. 3

team was also entered in the M.B.L.

F. M. Van Wagner the track coach was the last of the three speakers. He went over in some detail all of the intra-mural sports. He sent out a general call for track men stating that anyone who turned and did a reasonable amount of training could make the team. Vic Obbeck then took over the meeting and introduced the players on the Senior football team to those present and then showed the assembly the movies of last Saturday's game with OAC. A crowd of about two hundred and fifty attended and enjoyed the speeches, movie and the cokes that went with the affair.

SPORTS—p. 3

will consist of four girls, has all its expenses paid and the chance to beat such rivals as Western, Queens, and Toronto. So come up to the Molson Stadium any time from ten in the morning to three in the afternoon between Monday and Friday. The Archery Manager is Pearl Heatley and she lives at 446 Birch Ave., St. Lambert and her phone is 3284.

So long for now. See you TONIGHT.

LETTERS—p. 2

in English Literature and collection of stamps.

I am a (boy) student of the Rajasthan University (studying in M.A.); my age is 23 years.

Thanking you in anticipation,
Yours faithfully,
JAGDISH CHANDRA KOTIA.

Ed's Note: Students writing letters to the editor must type out their letters and sign them, otherwise they will not be accepted. A pseudonym may be used, but the letter must be signed. Because a large number of letters to the editor are received in the Daily offices throughout the year, we must ask the students to confine themselves to the limit of 200 words. The Daily cannot guarantee publication of any letter above that count.

JAP—p. 1

campus.
The Nisei students held a few meetings last spring but were not incorporated into a club. More Japanese-Canadian students have reg-

istered at the university this year, and it was thought that this factor gave them the incentive to open a club of their own.
The majority of the new students come from British Columbia, and many of them have spent one or two years working in lumber camps and so on in order to obtain enough money to attend university this year. "We hope that this new club will be able to aid them to get settled," said the Publicity Director.

Feather Campaign Still Lags

"We have an honest chance, although it is only a chance at present," James Muir, campaign chairman, told a meeting of Red Feather campaign organizers Oct. 3, when he expressed a renewed hope for the success of the drive for funds.

Announcing that the drive had passed the half-way mark, the chairman urged all canvassers to make an extra effort which would help put the campaign over the top for the first time in four years.

"If the citizens of Montreal will co-operate with our canvassers by giving generously and, just as important, by returning their cards promptly, we can be hopeful of success," he declared. "I personally feel hopeful but there is still a battle in front of us."

Praising the Women's Division for its house-to-house canvass, Mr. Muir cited the example of the Tetreauville District which, under Mrs. Frank Smith, has reached more than 113 per cent of its objective. He mentioned also the mark set by the Fur Section of the Industry and Finance Division which has obtained more than 20 per cent over its objective.

Offsetting these achievements, Mr. Muir pointed out the poor showing in some groups where collections lagged behind the pace set last year at this time. He emphasized the necessity for stepping up contributions for, although the figure sought is the same as last year, its purchasing power is far less for the rising cost of living affects social work as much as anything else.

Campaign officials state that present estimates of progress show a



Who Says Things Are Tough at Dawson?

2nd Term Activity



Arrange Special Trip To Kingston For Game

The Red and White Society are again sponsoring a trip to Queens University at Kingston for students who wish to support their team.

Special excursion train tickets at \$6.00 return and stadium tickets at \$1 and \$1.50 will be on sale in the McGill Union from 10 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

A special air-conditioned train coach for McGill students will leave C.N.R.'s Central Station at



The Torchlight Parade in the Pep Rally, 1946

deficit may be expected but added that should all canvassers and the public generally heed Mr. Muir's plea, there is a chance that the drive will be successful.

A spokesman pointed out that it is urgent to obtain at least the \$1,140,000 asked because the needs actually require more than that to maintain minimum standards. Stressing the need for such service, he explained that since the opening of an Old People's Residence by the Family Welfare Association, made possible by a legacy, more than 50 elderly people had requested admittance.
"There is still no certainty that

increased grants will be forthcoming from the province, or that the city will make another grant for 1949, so we have to depend on the generosity of the citizens of Montreal," he added.

LOST

Lost at Saturday's game — one silver disc with the name Alison Kerr engraved on it. Finder please call EX. 1627.

Vancouver. — (C) — A 32-year-old woman who built a packing-case shack in the bush near here has been persuaded to tear her home down. Police investigating found the shack did not meet sanitary by-laws and other ordinances.

9:05 a.m. Saturday, October 9th, and will arrive in Kingston in plenty of time for the game.

LISMER—from p. 1

sylvania, and has been on the staff of the McGill history department since 1941. Dr. Reid is also the

author of publications on the history of early Scottish churches. Dr. John Stanley was recently given the chair of the Biological Science group at McGill, but this will not prevent him from continuing as chairman of the zoology department. He came to McGill in 1946, after service in the R.C.A.F.

Serving McGill Students
for 91 Years

DRAWING SUPPLIES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT
TO MCGILL STUDENTS

HARRISON CO.

1459 Metcalfe St. Below Burnside

SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

NOW!



It's wonderful to have these fine machines now available for immediate delivery!

Come in and try them. Easy terms if desired. Fully guaranteed. We think they're tops in portables!

FEATURING:
★ Floating Shift
★ Touch Selector
★ All-around Frame
★ Variable Line Spacer
★ Speed Booster

William M. Hall & Co. Reg'd.
Illustrated Folder on Request
511 McGill St. — Montreal — Tel. MAquette 1295

IT PAYS TO ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
British Consols
Cigarette Tobacco

MILD, SWEET, BRIGHT VIRGINIA



MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL,
COMMON, HOWARD, FORSYTH
& KER
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
The Royal Bank Bldg., 340 St. James St. W.
Tel. HA. 4212

Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.
Robert C. McMichael, K.C.
Frank B. Common, K.C.
Thomas R. Ker, K.C.
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Edridge Cate, K.C.
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson, K.C.
J. Angus Ogilvie, K.C.
F. Campbell Cone
John G. Porteous, K.C.
Hazen Hansard, K.C.
John de M. Marler
George S. Charlles, K.C.
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Andre Forget
Thomas H. Montgomery
R. Wilson Becket
Paul F. Renault
Buck F. Clarke
John G. Kirkpatrick
Frank B. Common, Jr.
Monty S. Lyndale

Dixon, Claxton, Senecal,
Turnbull & Mitchell

Barristers and Solicitors

S. G. Dixon, K.C.
Jacques Senecal, K.C.
Hugh H. Turnbull, K.C.
James E. Mitchell, K.C.
John F. Stairs
E. W. Rowat
P. Emmet Kierans
Hon. Brooke Claxton, K.C. M.P.

231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST
MONTREAL 1, QUE.

Scott, Hugessen, Macklaier
Chisholm & Hyde

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors

Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes

W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. R. Hugessen, K.C.
W. F. Macklaier, K.C.
John F. Chisholm, K.C.
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin
Peter M. Laing
Richard D. Weldon
E. Jacques Courtois



For COAL • COKE • FUEL OIL

Call
FARQUHAR ROBERTSON
LIMITED

Distributors of
IRON FIREMAN
Automatic
COAL STOKERS



MA. 7511
Montreal's
leading coal
merchants
614 ST. JAMES ST. WEST

Housewives, Students, show our Xmas Catalogue

to your friends and families, and take their orders.

High commission on Sales. Goods easily sold.

Not Xmas Cards. Sherman's Dept. 166, 67 St.

Nicholas St., Toronto, Ont.